Moon's PHASES.

First Quarter d. 4b. 4m. 51 s.m. Full Moon d. 10 . 8 . 23 a. m. Last Quarter d. 17a 6,m 33, p. m. New Moon d. 25. h. 10m. 59 p. m.

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(Continued from first page) dishonesty, extravagance and graft and lack of conscience in the department. It might be possible to make a good light service without paying a couple of contractors some \$2,000, 000, and allowing them 1,000 per cent profit,

MR. FISHER AND MR. FOSTER

The Minister of Agriculture is evidently distressed over the success of Mr Foster's meetings as compared with his own. Consequently Mr Fisher took occasion at Lachute to accuse Mr Foster of mis using the funds of the Foresters. The minister went so far as to suggest that if Mr Foster had not done as he did the Foresters would not have needed to increase their asser mats. He did not venture to put to in falsebood in plain words, but peterred to cop. vey the idea by traves icr. Mr Fisher has had his chance during two sessions to discuse this insurance matter in the House in Mr Foster's presence, but never spoke a word. He becomes suddenly bold at the party meeting in Argenteuil, where there was no reply. Mr Fisher knows perfectly well that the change in the Forester's assessment was made because the authorities decided that the rate was too low, and absolutely without regard to the result of past investments. He also knows that the Forester's investments through the Union Trust Company, under Mr Foster's management, were the most profitable ever made. He knows further that the society had ample security for every dollar of the loans which have been the subject of controversy, and that these investments brought large profits to the Foresters.

It would be a happy thing for Mr Fisher if he had been able to handle his department as well as Mr Foster managed the affairs of the Union Trust Company.

WORSE AND WORSE.

August returns show that the revenue continues to fall off. The shortage in customs revenue as compared with the previous year is over a million. Altogether the loss of revenue and increased expenditure make the situation two millions worse than in August, 1907, and for the five months of this fiscal year, ten millions worse than last year.

### The Quebec Bridge.

By act of parliament passed last session the government was given strength to sustain the burden of a terminal is 4562 miles at least, and superstructure of the added weight that may be found necessary to give the requisite factor of safety. Then it must be determined whether any part and what portions, if any, of the old superstructure can be utilized in the new project. Also whether the modifications suggested by subsequent investigations oun be incorthese shall have to be discarded alto gether and an entirely . W d sign prepared. All this will tky time, and even with the i stu. b al-

Calendar for Sept., 1908 Get the Most Out of Your Food You don't and can't if your stomach is weak. A weak stomach does not digest all that is ordinarily taken into it. It gets tired easily, and what it fails to

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the whole digestive system. commission to aid them it may be the best part of a year before the

Strengthens and tones the stomach and

engineers can have the scheme in shape for the commencement of actual construction. In the meantime the claims of the widows, orphans, and other depend-

ents of the seventy-seven men who

lost their lives in the collapse of the

Quebec bridge a year ago remain 6 05 6 19 1 41 6 49 8 55 enpaid. A clause of the agreement 6 07 6 15 3 46 9 55 10 17 entered into by the Phoenix Bridge 6 08 6 13 4 48 9 50 10 49 compony provided that the latter 6 09 6 11 5 52 10 42 11 19 should make good any faults and 6 10 6 10 sets 11 27 11 50 restore any Isilares of the structure. 27 Sun 6 11 6 08 7 24 ..... 12 05 28 Mon 6 12 6 06 7 48 0 20 12 43 This would seem to fasten resporsibility, at least for financial loss. 29 Tue | 6 13 6 04 8 15 0 48 1 23 6 15 6 02 8 49 1 13 2 03 upon the contracting concern. But even that would have to be decided by process of law, and the acceptance by the consulting engineer, Mr. Cooper, of the company's plans is not the only plea which the Phoenix Bridge people could set up in defence. So that in any event a lengthy course of litigation would ensue upon an attempt by the government to fix responsibility upon the company by resort to law. Are the living sufferers by the disaster, those who have been widowed or orphaned by the disastrous failure of the Quebec Bridge, to await compensation until the courts have decided who is to make them compensation? It surely seems the part of humanity and equity that the government should make provision for the early liquidation of those claims, for the need of most, if not all; of the claimants must be pressing indeed.

> And, in the end, what would the government gain by securing a verdict for a million dollars or more against a company that is not worth more than one-tenth that sum? Not least of the many blunders of the Quebec Bridge company was its neglect to look into the financial strength of the company with which it contracted for the erection of so etupendous a structure. It may be that Mr Parent and his fellow direct. ors confounded, or identified, the Phoenix Bridge company with the Phoenix Iron company. But the fact remains that they are distinct organizations operating under separate charters; the Phoenix Iron company with its capital running into the millions, the Phoenix Bridge company with a capital of \$100,000 only. The government might, if it saw fit in order to gain the ultimate semblance of a vindication from re-

sponsibility, enter upon a law suit with the Phoenix Bridge company, but meanwhile its duty to those who were bereft of their breadwinners by the disastrous failure of the first bridge, surely is to provide for their compensation, and that without delay .- Ottawa Citizen,

### To Refresh the Public Memory.

Now that the Federal elections are approaching it will not be out of place to refresh the public mind regarding some of the acts of the present government, and the careless manner in which it has committed the country to huge expenditures without the most ordinary precaption or proper previous investigation may be illustrated by the case of the Junction end of the Transcontinental. At the inception of the authority to construct the Quebec enterprise the statement was made bridge as a public work. The first by Sir Wilfrid Laurier that, whereas step toward carrying out the will of the Intercolonial was a round-about parliament in that regard was taken route because it followed two sides a f. w weeks ago, when the govern- of a triangle it would be necessary ment appointed three engineers of to parallel this state-owned railway undoubted eminence in the engineer. by a line from Monoton to Quebec. ing profession as a board of experta It was stated that the new short line to prepare plans and sarry out the would only be about 360 or 380 work of erecting the bridge as a miles, instead of 476 miles by the national undertaking T board Intercolonial. It is characteristic of assembled in Ottown the walk and the easy-going methods of the arheld its initial meeting. The mem- ministration in entering upon the bers of it are practical men, and be. colossal expenditure in connection ing doubtless seized of the import with the Transcontinental that for ance of early completion of the work purposes of easy computation the no time is likely to be lost by them finance minister took the distance as in getting the gigantic project once 400 miles, so as to be well within the more under way. But there is mark, and also to save brain fag by much important preliminary work dealing in decimals. It now turns to be done. In the first place the out since the route has been placed board must determine whether t e under contract that the distance present piers are of sufficient from Monoton to the Quebec bridge

will probably run a bit over. Thus the saving of 'distance achieved by this expensive new line, as compared with the Intercolonial, is only 20 miles, with the additional disadvantages that the grades are not as good as those of the Intercolonial. In one case an extra engine will be necessary to help every train up. If a small fraction of the cost of the new road had been spent in improving the Intercolonial and straightening some of the curves it could have been made just as short as this alleged short line.

When giving information to the nouse as to the cost of the new line from Moneton to Quebec Mr Fieldng said it would average \$25,000 per mile and be took the distance as 400 miles, as already explained, for purposes of calculation, making the total cost \$10,000,000. In July last the minister of railways brought down the present estimated cost of the road by divisions as follows:

39 miles, \$32,573 per mile; 50 miles, \$41,995 per mile: 64 12 miles, \$45,341 per mile; 61 miles, \$51,130 per mile; 53 miles, \$65,771 per mile; 1 mile, \$65,371 per mile; 8 1-2 miles, \$85,570 per mile; 32 miles, \$110,173 per mile.

The above leaves about 150 miles not yet estimated, but this portion of the route, it is said, will average up quite as high as the others, namely, about \$60,000 per mile, making a total of nearly \$24,000,000 for the whole, instead of \$10,000,000 Of course an effort will be made to blame this huge discrepancy on the ging or sickening. Price 25c. officials who were responsible for the original estimate; but the figures themselves are eloquent of the fact that little or no trouble was taken by anybody to secure data. Even the mileage might at least have been computed with reasonable accuracy instead of being nearly 100 miles out, and when the finance minister himself jauntily added 40 miles to the estimated length merely as a convenience in computation, stands to reason that he knew as well as anybody else that the data was about as accurate as could be obtained with a map and a pair o calipers. In the same way the most superficial knowledge of the topography of the interior of New Bruns wick would convince the merest prairie province across which a rail way could be constructed for \$25,000 per mile. This is a good specimen of pa's-ricb-and-mother-don't-care system on which the present government has saddled the country with enormous expenditures, -Ottawa Citizen.

### The Yukon Report.

The report for the past fiscal year

of the Commissioner of the Yukon

territory tells again of the disappear. ance of the independent miner work ing on his own account and of the growth of the company with exten- next week? sive machinery and large capital as put of gold in the twelve months is girls that can't get engaged at all. given as 189,011 ounces, which, at \$15 an ounce, the value fixed for royalty purposes, represented \$2,-820,000. As the work of getting gold is the basic industry of the territory, all others being subsidiary or tributary to it, the moderate figure noted will belp to understand why the country is declining in population, and why the revenue, which was \$332,846, falls short of the expenditure, which amounted to \$338, 755. The individual miner is still to the fore in some places, and took out gold on Dominion, Sulphur, Quartz and Eureka creeks, with, it is understood, good results, and new discoveries were made on Blackbills and Little Blanche creeks. The be rid of these parasites. Price soc. hope of the country rests with the dredging and hydraulicking works. One company with seven dredges at work or under way has created over seventeen miles of ditches and four miles of flumes, with twelve and a half miles of piping to convey the water across a valley and up to the level where it can be used. A dam on Bonanza creek will store \$35,000; 000 gellons of water, and other extensive works have been completed or are under way to supply electric power as well as water for the machinery. There are seven extensive companies behind the works in question, the Yukon Gold Company being the most important. When they bave exhausted their claims and gold claims are soon exhausted the charces are that the Yukon will cease to be anything more than a memory . - Montreal Gazette.

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